

Mr. Bengel also was awarded a cup for the best pair of spaniels. His son, George Bengel, was awarded a trophy for the best sold purple dog.







## STATE DENTISTS TO INSPECT TEETH IN SCOTSDALE SCHOOLS

Molars of Fourth Grade Pupils Will Be Examined and Charted.

## POPPY SALE IS PLANNED

Auxiliary to American Legion Post Will Conduct Drive in May; Band Concert Will Be Given Tonight; Odd Fellows Attend Church Service.

Special to The Courier  
SCOTSDALE, April 24.—Dr. C. J. Hollister of the oral hygiene department of the State Board of Health will be in the Scottdale public schools during the week of April 24th, inspecting pupils in care and cleaning of the teeth and mouth.

Dr. Hollister is assisted by two nurses well trained in this profession. Only children in the fourth grade will have their teeth examined as it is considered at this age children lose their first teeth. This examination will be made only after the students have brought from their home the necessary paper from parent or guardian stating that the teeth may be looked after by the State Department.

After examining the student the nurses keep a history of the case, giving one copy to the student and retaining one for the Department of Health.

**Odd Fellows Attend Church.**  
The Scottdale Independent Order of Odd Fellows and its sister lodge, the Rebekahs, met at the Odd Fellows Hall Sunday morning and marched in a body to the Methodist Episcopal Church where the pastor, Rev. Judson Jeffries, delivered a very excellent sermon on the good of the order. The visitors at the church occupied the middle section of seats and made a very creditable showing.

**Farmers' Association Meets.**  
A meeting of the Farmers Co-operative Association was held Saturday evening in the Porter and Stoner Hall at which time the buying of additional phosphate and farm implements was discussed.

**Fifth Child Born.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Emmett P. Clark of North Scottdale are the proud parents of a son born at their home there. The boy has been named Bobby and is the fifth child in the family, making three boys and two girls.

**Institute at Church.**  
A Children's Division Institute of Scottdale District No. 7 was held yesterday afternoon in the Reformed Church here. Miss Blanche Loucks, district superintendent of the Children's Division, presided at the meeting. The registration showed a good attendance. Excellent music was furnished by the orchestra.

Miss Anna Berthel of Mount Pleasant gave a talk on "Prayer and Praise" and Rev. Paul S. Wright of Scottdale gave a talk on "Object Teaching for Children." Mrs. Don Baker of Scottdale sang a very pleasing solo. The remainder of the program was given over to Children's Division Activities. Mrs. W. F. Stoner talking on Children's Week; Rev. G. R. Strayer on the Vacation Bible School; and Mrs. G. H. Thomas of Monaca on the Standards and Aims Conference.

**Band Concert Tonight.**  
Everything is in readiness for the concert to be given by the Scottdale Military Band in the Scottdale Theatre this evening under the direction of W. V. Whitman. The band will be assisted by the Fellows' Club Quartet of Pittsburgh.

**For Sale.**  
Eight-room modern house. C. H. Musgrave, 101 Jennings avenue, 204-M Bell.—Advertisement-24-57.

**To Conduct Poppy Sale.**  
At a meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Thomas Levellyn Post, The American Legion, it was decided that the women would hold a poppy sale in May.

The following committee has been appointed: Chairman, Mrs. S. S. Whaley; Mrs. G. E. Hottle; Mrs. J. A. Bernhart; Mrs. Robert Gove; Mrs. D. H. Kelly; Mrs. Lillian Kelly; Mrs. Camille; Mrs. Benita; Mrs. Alex Taylor; Mrs. C. E. Stone; Mrs. Charles Morris; Miss Teresa Brennan; Miss Pauline Miller; Miss Ruth Mackey and Miss Margaret Kytischgau. The ladies will meet in the Legion rooms on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock to make further arrangements.

**Notice.**  
The Iola Rebekah Lodge of Scottdale will have a lecture Wednesday evening, April 26, in Odd Fellows Hall. Bring a plate, knife, fork and spoon. Everybody invited.—Advertisement-11.

**Personal Mention.**  
Are you going housekeeping this spring? We have three rooms complete, kitchen, bedroom and dining room or parlor, for \$366.00; or four rooms complete for \$525.00, cash or payments. Kitchen, bed room, dining room, parlor and hall papers 75¢, 85¢, 90¢, 100¢, 125¢ and 150¢ per bolt; oatmeal paper all colors at 25¢ per bolt. Acme ground color and varnish stain, 50¢ per quart. S. Wenner, furniture and hardware, next door West Penn. waiting room.—Advertisement-march-15-27-april-3-8-10-15-17-23-24-29.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Repler had as their guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schindler and daughter Betty of Mount Pleasant.

Save Anything for Sale? Advertise it in our Classified Columns.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

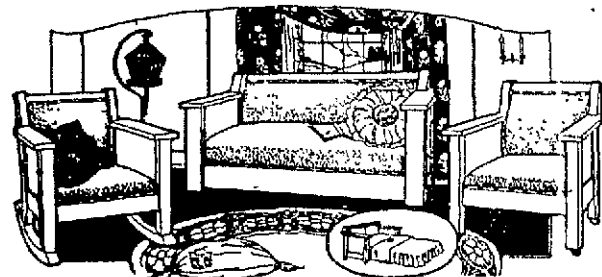
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of J. C. Ayer & Co.



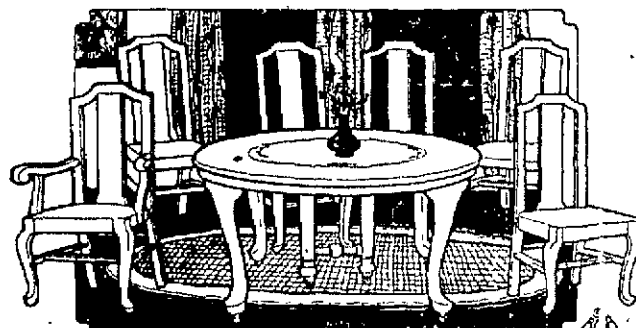
## This Week is Your Last Opportunity to Enjoy Our 25% Birthday Savings!

Our 31st Anniversary Sale ends Saturday! That means only five more days remain to take advantage of the special 25% savings that now prevail on our entire stocks (Victrolas, Whittall Rugs and Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets excepted). Only five more days and this greatest of all saving opportunities will be gone! So don't delay too long!



This Three-Piece PULLMAN Bed Davenport Suite—Sale Price **\$59.50**

Consists of Davenport, Rocker and Arm Chair—exactly as shown in the picture. The frames are quarter-sawn oak, finished golden, and the upholstery is in black imitation leather. With a simple motion the Davenport can be converted into a double-width bed.



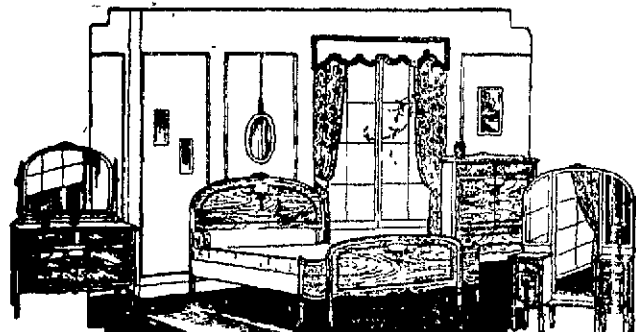
This Seven-Piece American Walnut Dining Suite—Sale Price **\$85**

Here is a very special value! The Extension Table measures 48 inches in diameter and opens to 6 ft. The Host Chair and five Diners are upholstered in genuine leather. Attractively fashioned from American Walnut—Queen Anne design.



This Three-Piece PULLMAN Bed Davenport Suite—Sale Price **\$122**

This suite is just like the illustration shown and consists of Davenport, Rocker and Arm Chair. The frames are beautifully finished in mahogany and the upholstery is in a heavy grade of blue imitation leather. The Davenport opens into a comfortable double-width bed.



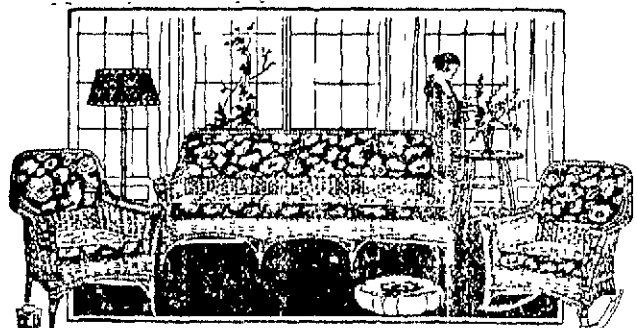
This Four-Piece American Walnut Bedroom Suite—Sale Price **\$159**

Another very special value! Consists of large, roomy Dresser, a full-size, triple-mirrored Vanity, Chest of Drawers and a full-size bow-end Bed. All four pieces are very sturdily constructed from select materials and are fashioned after dainty Louis XVI period design.



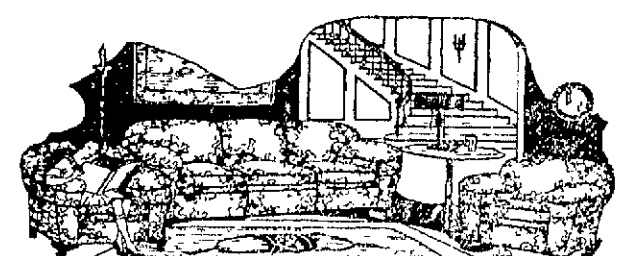
This Three-Piece American Walnut Bedroom Suite—Sale Price **\$111**

This suite is fashioned from select materials—Queen Anne period design. Consists of roomy Dresser that is fitted with a heavy plate mirror, five-drawer Chest and a full-size bow-end Bed. And though low-priced—this is a suite that any Home can be proud of.



This Three-Piece Upholstered Fibre Rec Suite—Sale Price **\$95**

This suite is of the famous "Kaltex" make—fin-bed in frost-brown. The Settee measures 6 ft., while the Chair and Rocker are large and roomy. All pieces have loose, spring-filled cushion seats and backs upholstered in tapestry.



This Three-Piece KARPEN Overstuffed Living Room Suite—Sale Price **\$187.50**

Here is a very massively and comfortably built suite—consisting of Davenport, large Rocker and Arm Chair. All three pieces have loose, spring-filled cushion seats, spring backs and heavy pillow arms. The upholstery is in a durable grade of figured tapestry.

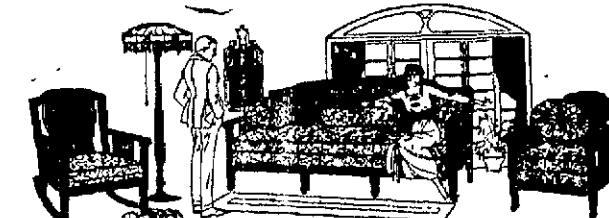


This Ten-Piece American Walnut Dining Suite—Sale Price **\$249**

An exact picture of the suite! The Buffet measures 60 inches and has lined silverware drawer. Oblong Extension Table measures 42x50 inches. China Cabinet and Server are proportionately large. The Host Chair and five Diners are upholstered in leather. See it in our window!

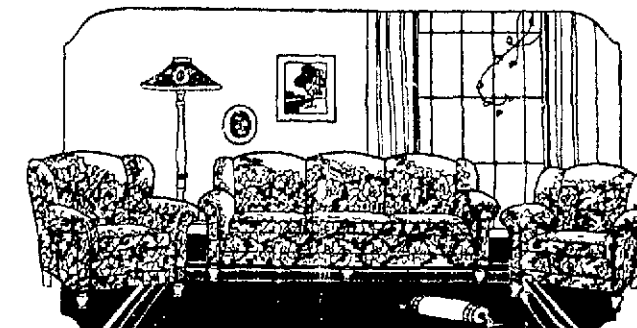
Shown here are just a few of the matchless values we are now offering in complete room outfits of all kinds. Just note the low prices! Then come to our store and actually see these values—as well as hundreds of others that are equally attractive—that have been responsible for the tremendous success of this momentous occasion.

## Be Sure to See this Remarkable Value!



This Three-Piece KARPEN Cane Living Room Suite—Sale Price **\$129.50**

An exact reproduction of the suite—and it's of Karpen quality construction throughout. The Davenport is massively built—having mahogany finished frames, cane backs and loose, spring-filled cushion seats upholstered in velour. Chair and Rocker match exactly.



This Three-Piece Overstuffed Living Room Suite—Sale Price **\$145**

Exactly as shown here. Consists of massive Davenport, comfortable Rocker and Arm Chair—all three pieces having loose, spring-filled cushion seats and spring backs. The upholstery is in a heavy grade of figured tapestry.



This Ten-Piece American Walnut Dining Suite—Sale Price **\$195**

Of the stately Italian Renaissance design—a value you'll enjoy seeing. Buffet measures 60 inches and has lined drawer for silverware. Oblong Table measures 44x56 inches. China and Server are proportionately large. Host Chair and five Diners are upholstered in tapestry.



This Three-Piece KARPEN Cane Living Room Suite—Sale Price **\$205**

Here is a very high grade suite—consisting of Davenport, Rocker and Arm Chair. The frames are finished mahogany while the backs are a good grade of cane. All three pieces have loose, spring-filled cushion seats upholstered in velour. Two pillows and bolster roll included.

1c a Word—Use Our Classified Advertisements—1c a Word

## The Daily Courier

HENRY F. SNYDER  
Founder and Editor, 1872-1922.  
—  
THE COURIER CO.,  
Publishers.

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MISS LYNN B. MINCILL,  
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and also the local news pub-  
lished herein.

MONDAY EVENING, APR. 24, 1922.

## SPRING REGISTRATION.

Wednesday is the only day set aside for the spring registration of voters in the City of Connelville who wish to participate in the primary election to be held May 16. Those who registered last fall and who have made no change in their place of residence in the meantime will not be required to report at the polling places on Wednesday unless they wish to change their registration to a party designation other than that under which they are now registered. Voters who have moved to another ward or who have become residents of the city must register if they wish to vote at the primary. For the regular election in November all voters must register on one of the three days that will be set aside for that purpose in the months of September and October.

Voters who have reason to regard some of the candidates for nomination as representing issues that are unsafe or unsound, should take advantage of the spring registration to make such change in their registration as will enable them to assist in making it impossible for such candidates to be nominated and possibly elected next fall.

Recent public utterances and declarations of policy, and their known attitude on certain issues, by some of the candidates now appealing to voters for support at the primaries, indicate quite clearly that they are not altogether the type of men whom it would be wise to place in positions of responsibility and power. While they might not be elected if nominated, it is not prudent to take the chances of their failure in November by insuring their success in May.

This is something voters, especially Democrats, may well consider between now and the hour of closing the registration places on Wednesday night.

## THRIFT AMONG SCHOOL CHILDREN.

The fact that 2,520, or 89 per cent, of the school children enrolled in the schools of Connelville on January 1 last were participants in the school savings system, will be a pleasant surprise to those persons who have been disposed to complain that children of today show greater propensity to spend than to save.

Most of the older people who are brought in contact with children observe how much more freely young people are supplied with money than when middle aged persons of today were themselves children. The indulgence of parents in this regard has frequently been condemned as unwise if not also positively harmful in its influence on the young. It is contended that children not only make foolish use of money given to them but that they acquire extravagant and wasteful habits and fail to learn the value of money.

These epithets may be, and in many instances are, justified. But, notwithstanding, the statistics of school savings show that a very large percentage of children of school age have at least made a beginning in the practice of saving. The value of the lesson they have learned, and its worth to them as a stimulus to sustained effort, have yet to be demonstrated.

If a child has done nothing more than made an initial or at most a few deposits on his or her savings account, without continuing the practice with regularity, there has been a failure to learn that the fundamental and essential thing about saving is to keep everlastingly at it by applying to the account at least a part of every sum of money that becomes available.

To what extent the school children of Connelville are pursuing this policy will be determined after June 30 when the next honor roll is compiled. That will show how many have been steadfast in adhering to the decision they formed when enrolling as a member of the class in thrift.

The benefits and advantages accruing to their children in future years parents should be diligent in encouraging them to be systematic and regular in making their deposits, no matter how small the amount. The confirmed habit of thrift will in many respects be of more value than the possession of the money that may be saved, but that may itself be the foundation of a future competence.

Best Spring Medicine.  
A drop in food prices is the best spring medicine.

The Latest Definition.  
A bootlegger—the bar that walks in like a man.

## Looking Backward

News of the Past  
Condensed from the Files  
of The Courier.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1882.

They are preparing to build another railroad through First street in New Haven.

Mrs. Banning adds another frame tenement house to the improvements of New Haven. Yours is presented with a one young groundhog by some of his mountain friends.

W. C. McClure's house, Water street, is slightly damaged by fire, caused by a spark from an engine.

Solomon & Kilpatrick of Mayor and Joseph Solomon and son of White Rock, establish an office in Goldenfield building, Main street.

Connellsville has 65 business houses and four billiard rooms. They pay a mercantile tax of \$384. The seven New Haven stores pay \$95.

A. C. Corbitt, a fireman on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, resigns and takes a position on one of the western roads in Texas, Kansas, Tex.

Thomas Davis, employed at McCabe's works, is struck by a train near Fayette station and killed.

C. P. Marks & Sons of West Newton are having a number of individual cars built for use in their extensive shipping business between their pulp mills at Marlinton and their paper mills at West Newton.

Johnstown is to have street cars, the company having a project in hand completing its organization. It is capitalized at \$40,000.

John Kelly, a brakeman on the Nickel-plate Run, has the first two fingers of his right hand severed when they are caught while he is coupling cars.

Maple sugar is selling at 11 cents a pound in Somerset county.

Mrs. Della Carson Boyd, wife of C. N. Boyd, and daughter of David Carson of New Haven, 22 years old, died from blood poisoning at her Somerset home.

John King, foreman on the Dawson division of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, moves to his new residence on Laughlin street.

Henry Morrow, for a number of years a clerk in Spring Grove store of P. G. Cochran & Company, will open a store at East Main.

S. K. Hookerberry is appointed borough weighmaster at Scottsdale. John Canine is named policeman.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1892.

Detailed report of the Connelville coke trade for the week ending April 16, shows a total of 17,224 ovens in the region of which 12,408 are in blast and 4,816 idle, with a total estimated production of 113,865 tons.

Charles T. McChesney of Dawson, is charged to death in a stone crusher at the sand works of the Oakdale Quarry Company at McKean Station, three miles below Dawson.

Peter Baitman, a coke worker at McChesney, is run over and killed by a Baltimore & Ohio freight train in the upper yards.

Thirty-three persons are granted licenses to sell liquor in Westmoreland county, an increase of 14 over last year.

James W. Buttermore purchases the blacksmith shop of J. A. Cunningham in Apple street.

George W. Baitman, who has been in the south for the benefit of his health, returns home.

Charles W. Porter opens undertaking rooms in the Welthe building.

The Stillwagon Democratic Club meets and elects officers for the ensuing year. They are: Charles Stillwagon, president; Charles Stillwagon, vice-president; Joseph Stillwagon, secretary; J. W. Stillwagon, corresponding secretary; James Stillwagon, treasurer; Charles Stillwagon, James Stillwagon and W. Stillwagon, Crawford Stillwagon, J. W. Stillwagon, Joseph Stillwagon, James Stillwagon, and George Stillwagon, board.

The club has a membership of 36 voters, all Stillwagons.

Marriage licenses issued in Uniontown as follows: John K. Beall of Washington county and Annie Eiler of Belle Vernon; Henry Mahoney and Clara Brown, both of Connelville; township; Archie Reed and Annie M. McMillen, both of Dunbar township; James Weir of Dunbar township and Clara Brown, both of Connelville; township; George Vargo and Dumas Margo, both of Leaning; Robert Bryner of Dunbar township and Sarah M. Allen of Leaning; Joseph Woods of Dunbar township and Lucy Franks of Dunbar township; U. A. Thompson and Blanche Collins, both of Dunbar township; James White of North Union township and Mary Ann Kelly of Dunbar township.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1892.

Detailed report of the Connelville coke trade for the week ending April 19, shows a total of 18,450 ovens in the region of which 13,650 are in blast and 4,800 idle, with a total estimated production of 125,354 tons.

William McChesney is elected to town council on the Democratic ticket from the Second ward in held responsible by the court for the dead stock and is to be paid \$100. Bradford being appointed to fill the vacancy.

Twelve houses, two stores, two stables and one building used by the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad are completely destroyed and several others more or less damaged in a \$50,000 fire at Belle Vernon.

The Baldwin Automobile works at South Connelville is sold to J. C. Korte for \$25,000.

Andrew Gambel and Miss Mary Gambel, both of Connelville, are married in Cumberland.

Miss Cora Mitchell of Connelville, graduates as a trained nurse from the Allegheny General Hospital, Allegheny.

William McChesney and Miss Anna Marietta, both of Connelville, are married at the Methodist Episcopal Church in the city.

Jacob Clark falls from a hay mow on the Laidner farm and sustains a scalp wound and bruises his back.

A water main is laid across the Youngsberry river below the Sodom shops by the Southwest Water Company. The line supplies water from the Young river to the two Oliver coke plants of the Oliver Iron & Steel Company.

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1922.

Detailed report of the Connelville coke trade for the week ending April 13, shows a total of 18,450 ovens in the region of which 13,650 are in blast and 4,800 idle, with a total estimated production of 125,354 tons.

Alfred W. D. McGinnis, S. J. Barry, J. S. Brasher, W. R. Kummer, John Dean, Edgar Cypher, Thomas Courtney, J. P. Brasher, Peter Opperman and Frank Pagan are among local men who witnessed the opening of the baseball season in Pittsburgh.

Clara H. Miller and Miss Emma Austin, both of Dunbar, are married. The first shipment of coal from the Indian Creek Valley is made from a mine owned by W. D. Rogers.

Connellsville joins the entire county in paying a tribute to the unfortunate who died in the Titanic.

The chimes of the Trinity Lutheran Church tolled the funeral dirge of the Titanic, "Sweetest My God To Thee and the sailors' hymn, "Jesus Savior Pilot Me."

The body of Richard J. Crossland of this place is found in Falmouth, Harbor. He left here three years ago and was missing from the army when his body was found.

Jacob Heinrich 42 years old of Adelaide dies in Saint Joseph's Hospital, Pittsburgh.

## WATCHFUL WAITING



## New Freedom Harmony Not Lasting

Harrisburg Telegraph.

Doubts expressed in several sections of the state about the lasting qualities of the "harmony" proclaimed as enveloping the Democracy of Pennsylvania have caused State Chairman Bruce E. Sterling to indulge in a series of statements in which he insists the party is united. In a statement to the Harrisburg Post, for instance, he referred to the "complete harmony" prevailing, reiterating what he said to the Philadelphia Record, right when friends of Robert B. Patterson, Jr. were on the verge of opposing the slating of Charles D. McAvoy of Norristown, for lieutenant governor nomination. Mr. Sterling said he was impressed with the enthusiasm animating Democrats. He probably is.

As a matter of fact, Sterling and his people are so distributed over the activity of Patterson's friends and the gumshoe work of John P. Bracken that he has abandoned his plan of running the primary campaign from Uniontown, and will be here again next week. The old Pattison element which helped elect the last Democrat to sit on Capitol Hill has been rallying about the young man, while Bracken has been conducting a campaign which has some of the windmill folks quaking. They believe the who's state the 72 picked in defiance of the spirit of the state's primary law will be nominated, but they are disturbed over the possibility of a big winning vote and also uneasy as to whether the blackness of Palmer, McCormick, Blackie and others will continue after the primary when funds will be needed.

Talk of any division of party sentiment between James E. Cox and William G. McAdoo in advance of the delegate selections of 1921 is not considered good form about the windmill, especially when Mr. Cox is to be a speaker in Harrisburg this week.

## Profile in Lament.

Dewitt, Ark., Nov. 24.  
Both ways he has quit the law. He and Lige Smith went to law for a week. It was a big fight, which ended in defeat, and Lige and Lige had to sell a horse to pay their lawyers.

## First Day Advertisers.

As the postmaster says, there are too many American homes in which children receive Sunday because of the appearance of the comic supplements.

## Just Folks

Edgar A. Guest.

## THE RICH IN SPIRIT.

"There is no dearth of money here. It is held in contemptuous disregard of pride and pomp and fortune's gold. And pleasures which are a bought and sold."

Still there are rich men in woe, and plainly does the different show. As one wish wealth may give him his house.

With food the poor can't afford, So one who's richer in belief Has more to soothe the pang of grief.

The man of greater faith can bear His hours of anguish and despair. His lonely days and nights and weeks With peace which money vainly seeks.

Faith can a wealth of strength supply Which gold and silver cannot buy.

Just as the rich of times provide Comforts to poor men's need, So those of greater faith in woe, Have drawn the faithfulness cannot know.

Rich of spirit, they can face The days of grief with undimmed grace.

## Abe Martin



Some candidates openly boast that they'll enforce the laws, and others are elected.

Thompson was seventy-two years old this week.

Copyright National Newspaper Service.

## Warning Enough in the Law

Pittsburgh Gazette Times.

Children often "warn" others that if certain wrongs, real or fancied, are repeated they will inflict corporal punishment on the offender. Criminal court judges, indignant against an apparent increase of certain forbidden acts, not infrequently serve "warnings" that "hereafter" severe penalties will be visited upon those convicted of the specified deeds. And how was read of "warnings" being given first-time violators of automobile regulations in police court, while others are fined. There is excuse for the children, but none for judges and police magistrates who adopt this course. No other warning against crime is called for than the moral and statute law. Automobiles have had ample warning against certain conduct in the motor vehicle law and the police regulations, all of which have been published and with which motorists are in duty bound to make themselves familiar.

Parading first offenders in police court is contrary to the public interest. It is bound to result in abuses and lower the police regulations in public respect. Impartial enforcement of the law and regulations by police and magistrates should be contemplated.

Advertise your wants: 1c a word.

## Classified Advertisements.

Wanted—YOUR BARBERING BUSINESS. REYNOLDS.

Wanted—HILL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. 412 Johnston Avenue. 21aprt

Wanted—HILL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. 701 McCormick Avenue. 21aprt

Wanted—TO BUY A BOSCH magnetos. Must be in good order and reasonable. 303 N. Pittsburg St. 21aprt

Wanted—YOUNG LADY TO BELL shoes and hosiery. Must be experienced. Call Davis Shoe Co. 118 West Crawford Ave. 21aprt

Wanted—MAN WITH CAR to sell. Economy. Low. Lowest prices with liberal discounts. \$120.00 per week and commission. "The" J. Smith Co. South Bend, Ind. 21aprt

Gloucester's Transfer & Storage.

PRICE BY ARLINGTON HOTEL, South Pittsburg street. Moving. 100 lbs. light and heavy trucks. Bell phone 312. Tri-State Bldg. 21aprt

NO ROAD TOO LONG NO LOAD TOO HEAVY. E. H. LEBERT & SONS, Bell 232.

4 1/2 AND 4 3/4 TON TRUCKS, HAULING TONS TO EIGHT THOUSAND OF FURNITURE anywhere. Lowest prices. Reeder, 933 McCormick Ave. Tri-State Bldg. Bell 1038. 21aprt

Want Ads—1 Cent a Word.

## By MORRIS

## Why Children Wear Out Shoes



Good healthy outdoor play may wear out shoes, but it builds up the child.

It's no accident or "good luck" that has made our business in School, Dress and Play Shoes and Low Shoes the largest in Connelville — It is QUALITY, GOOD LOOKS and ECONOMY.

## Hooper &amp; Long's SHOE STORE

101 Crawford Avenue, Connelville, Pa.

## Union Supply Co. Stores For All FLOOR COVERINGS

Rugs and Carpets—We have an unsurpassed selection, all sizes, with qualities ranging from the inexpensive to the best.

Linoleum as an artistic and durable floor covering is daily becoming more popular. Although once confined principally to kitchen floor use, Linoleums are serviceable and in great favor for other rooms. The complete lines of some of the best known manufacturers are available through our stores.

We have a nice selection of Rag Carpets and Rugs, also Matting. If it goes on the floor—you can get it from Union Supply Company and at a most reasonable price.

SAVE MONEY, WATCH FOR SATURDAY SPECIALS DISPLAYED IN GROCERY AND FRESH MEAT DEPARTMENTS

## Union Supply Co.

Large Department Stores

—Located In—

Erie, Westmoreland, Greene and Allegheny Counties

## WANTED

Just a Trial on Cleaning Your CARPETS, RUGS and DRAPERIES

We cannot be beaten Prices Reasonable.

## Harley-Davidson Motorcycle \$225

This is a 1920 model, 15 horse-power, twin cylinder type—fully equipped, in good mechanical and running condition. A rare buy at only \$225. Can be seen at the Old-Fayette Motor Co., East Apple Street.

## THE GOODWIN COMPANY

Both Phones 813.

READ THE COURIER.



## Electric Lamp Socket Takes Place of Storage Battery in Latest U. S. Radio Discovery

Connellsville radio enthusiasts who have been deterred from installing high-grade receiving sets are invited to read the announcement by the bureau of standards of the United States Department of Commerce that elimination of the storage battery, which is described as the most expensive part of the home-made set, is not possible. The statement, released today, reads:

"Receiving sets which are now used in receiving radio signals, music, etc., over distances of perhaps hundreds of miles require a storage battery to light the filaments of the electron tubes. The battery must be charged from time to time. It is bulky and heavy, the acid in it is a source of danger and damage to the household and altogether it constitutes a drawback to the general use of radio sets."

"The receiving set developed by the bureau of standards makes connection with the ordinary electric lamp socket. The set may be used with any type of antenna. By special modes of connection, it is even possible to use the electric light wires themselves as the antenna, but the signals are likely to come in with less strength when this is done."

"The receiving set consists essentially of an amplifier with minor auxiliary parts. This is described in a paper which has been prepared and will be published by the bureau of standards about the first of May, and sold at five cents a copy. A few details of the amplifier, which utilizes 60-cycle current supply for both filaments and plates of the electron tubes, are as follows:

This amplifier has three crystal detectors. The 60 cycle current when used in an ordinary amplifier circuit introduces a strong 60-cycle note which often seriously interferes. This has been practically eliminated by balancing resistances, grid condensers and special grid leaks of comparatively low resistance, telephone transformer in the output circuit, and crystal detector, instead of electron tube detector. In the final form of the amplifier, there is only a slight residual hum which is not objectionable. The amplification obtained with alternating current supply was as good as that obtained with the same amplifier used with direct supply. The complete unit is light, compact and portable. For the reception of damped waves, the amplifier as constructed operated most satisfactorily for wave lengths from 200 to 750 meters. This range was determined by the working range of the radio-frequency transformers used. By using suitable radio-frequency transformers, it is expected that the amplifier will be effective for the reception of damped waves and undamped waves as long as 10,000 meters."

### Smithfield

SMITHFIELD, April 24.—Master Mechanic John Long of the B. & O. shops at Connellsville was a business visitor here recently.

The Health Fairies that are touring Fayette County, visited the Smithfield Public Schools Thursday.

J. W. Younk and son Harold attended the opening game at Pittsburgh Thursday.

Mrs. Anna Thompson gave a party in honor of the eleventh birthday of her daughter, Blanche. The evening was spent in music and games. Twenty-eight guests were present and a dainty lunch was served.

C. Bole, a Baltimore & Ohio conductor at Cumberland, Md., has taken a turn out of this terminal.

John Ray was a recent visitor in Connellsville.

S. Landman is having some improvements made to his property in Water street.

Miss Dora Breakiron is having some improvements made to her property on Liberty street.

### Alverton

ALVERTON, April 24.—Circulars were sent out to the teachers of East Huntingdon township in the early part of April asking them to fill in the card and return it by April 15. If the cards were not returned before April 15 it is understood that they did not wish to have their names considered by the school board when re-selecting teachers for next fall.

Try our classical advertisements. The Mayor class which will present "And Home Came Ted" in the Scottdale Theatre, on Thursday night, April 27, held its first rehearsal Saturday afternoon, in the Scottdale Theatre.

The play is a comedy in three acts. Grover Hauser of Irwin was visiting relatives over the week-end.

## COMPANY E HOLDS SUCCESSFUL FAIR; DINKY SHED BURNS

Attendance at State Armory  
During Week Above  
Expectations.

### SPARK CAUSES BAD FIRE

Mount Pleasant Department Called to Standard But Is Unable to Do Much With the Flames; Six Dinky Engines Are Saved; Other News Notes.

Special to The Courier.

MOUNT PLEASANT, April 24.—Company E's Industrial Fair closed Saturday evening after a week's most successful run, at the State Armory here. The committee in charge, Captain William Spirko and John S. Miller, received many compliments on the affair they had conducted.

The attendance during the week far surpassed all expectations and the exhibitors were more than pleased. George Pritchard of Connellsville, who did most of the decorating, served a lunch to all the exhibitors at the close of the fair. The prize for the best booth went to The Leader Store. The committee announced that the show would likely be repeated in the fall.

Civil War Veteran Buried. Sons of veterans of the Civil War formed a firing squad over the remains of George Miller, Civil War veteran, at Greenlick Cemetery on Saturday morning where interment was made following funeral services at his home.

Mildred Poorbaugh Funeral. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock for Mildred Poorbaugh at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Poorbaugh, in charge of Rev. Paul Stonestier, pastor of the Reformed Church. Interment was made in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Fire Burns Dinky Shed. At 5:30 o'clock last evening fire was discovered at the dinky house at Standard plant of the H. C. Frick Coke Company. One end of the building was stored to the roof with hay. The fire department of the plant, seeing the blaze was beyond their control, had an alarm sent in for the Mount Pleasant department. The Mount Pleasant company quickly responded but with the building so far from the city limits 19 sections of hose were required to reach the fire. This made the town's good water pressure of little benefit. The building with its contents was totally destroyed. The six dinkys were saved from the building. The cause of the fire is not known, but it is thought that a spark from one of the little engines was responsible. It being Sunday, an unusually large crowd was attracted to the blaze, breaking through the line of guards that had been thrown around that part of the works. Immediately after the departure of the fire department a strong line of guards was put about that section of the works again.

Returned Missionary Speaks. Warren Hayes, a returned missionary from Japan, addressed a large congregation at the United Brethren Church. A feature of the evening's entertainment was the singing of a Japanese song.

All Society Meeting. The Memorial Hospital Aid Society will hold its regular monthly meeting and afternoon sewing at the Eagle street home of Mrs. G. W. Stoner on Tuesday afternoon, April 25.

Personal Notes. Frank Carbaugh of Warren, O., on Saturday evening joined his wife and son, Frank, Jr., who has been spending the past week with friends here.

Stuart Dillon of Pittsburgh spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dillon, of Church street.

A Veteran. "How high are we now, captain?" asked the tinorous passenger in an air liner.

"Oh, about five thousand feet," said the captain.

"Dear me! Isn't that too high?" "No, ma'am. We always travel at the same altitude. Why, this air line is so well worn that I know every bump in it."

## Trees as Memorials To Soldiers, Urges Legion Commander

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., April 24.—A tree would be planted on Arbor Day this year for every American soldier who died overseas during the world war. Such a request has been made upon The American Legion by Harford MacNider, national commander of the service men's organization.

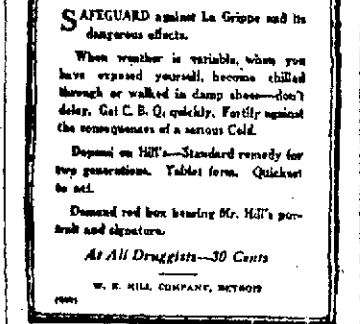
In expressing his wish to the Legion says: "None of us but had a buddy who didn't come back, whose memory does not rise before us as we stand to face the past. On Arbor Day, let's plant a tree for him. Better still perhaps that we may watch it grow. Just as our thoughts of him will grow bigger, fiercer and stronger through the coming years. For we shall come to appreciate him more. A tree, a living memorial that shall represent all the amount to us—inspiration for continued service through all the years to come. To remind us that he gave his all that we might enjoy the privileges of citizenship in the finest land of an unfettered world—America."

"Let's plant a tree—surely somewhere we can find a place to make the world a little better and a more kindly place to live in, and it can stand there after we too have gone, silent, to tell the world: 'I represent the strongest of all bonds, the bond between men who have served their country side by side during dangerous days.'"

Reports have come from points in almost every state that the Legion is planning or preparing to plant trees in parks, along highways or in reforestation tracts, each tree dedicated to and marked with the name of a fallen hero. Arbor Day is observed in the Northern states on various days during April and May, and in the South between November and March.



**Colds Become Serious**  
CASCARA & QUININE  
Cures Within 24 Hours  
SAFEGUARD against La Grippe and its dangerous effects.  
When weather is variable, when you have exposed yourself, become chilled through or walked in damp shoes—don't delay. Get C. B. Q. quickly. Forcibly against the consequences of a serious Cold.  
Depot on Hill—Standard remedy for every generation. Tablets form. Quick to act.  
Demand red box bearing Dr. Hill's portrait and signature.  
At All Druggists—30 Cents  
W. B. HILL COMPANY, DETROIT



**WHITE CAPS**  
Relieve Headache  
without dosing your system with harmful drugs. "White Caps" contain no narcotics. They do the work. Try them.  
At Your Druggist or Dealer  
Gifford, Drex & Co., Proprietors, East Chicago

**25¢ TRIAL SIZE 10¢**

**CHICHESTER'S PILLS**  
THE DIAMOND BRAND  
Pills in 10¢ and 25¢ boxes. No other pills will give you such quick relief. Take no other. Buy of the Diamond Brand Pills. Sold by druggists everywhere.



## Amazingly Easy Way To Get Spring Cleaning Done

Save hours—days—of back-breaking, spring cleaning and duster duty with this remarkable H and H Cleaner. Hundreds of housekeepers have used it for the last thirty years. They have found it a blessing for, in addition to making old rugs look like new and giving a look of newness and brightness to everything in the house—draperies, hangings, upholstered furniture, painted walls and floors as well as renewing the finish on automobiles—it makes all this cleaning easy.

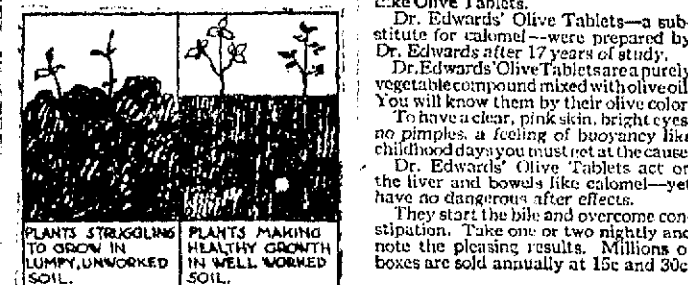


## Land Hard on the Lumps

When you are doing your spring cleaning and digging up fine is adding fertility to the soil. Soil should be worked fine. Pulverizing the soil is almost equivalent to adding a supply of fertilizer.

The lumps lock up the plant food and the tiny roots will creep around the lumps, failing to penetrate them if they are too hard. The finer the soil, the more available is the plant food so that every additional bit of pulverizing given the soil makes it that much more fertile.

The plants must find their food in liquid form, the rains or artificial water.



Working the soil to reach out the food elements. With the soil in fine bits the moisture penetrates evenly. Hard lumps it will not penetrate except slowly.

Break up the lumps. With the soil dug and broken finely to a foot depth, even a poor soil will show a surprising increase in growth over the same soil which has been coarsely dug and in which the lumps have not been well broken up.

With the soil well pulverized, the task of hoeing or working with a hand cultivator to keep down the weeds is much easier. Then when the dry weather comes it is easy to keep the

surface stirred and establish a dust mulch which is the finest protection against dry weather. Keeps the soil moist so the roots can work, and ameliorates the scorching rays of the midsummer sun which otherwise would bake an crack the soil.

**Dawson**  
DAWSON, April 22.—Mr. and Mrs. William Brown were the guests of friends in Uniontown Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jacobs of East Liberty are home from a few days' visit at Greenville.

Miss Gladys Laughrey was a recent Pittsburgh visitor.

Nelson Scourfield of Pittsburgh visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Scourfield Wednesday.

F. P. Newmyer visited his daughter, Mrs. Fanny Finney at Connellsville, Thursday.

W A T C H THIS SPACE

18—PEOPLE—18  
Musical Comedy  
Opening Bill  
"WANTED A WIFE"  
Special Scenery, Wardrobe and Music  
2—Shows Daily—2  
Matinee 10c and 35c. —PRICES— Night 10c and 35c.

## REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE —FOR THE— STATE SENATE



**GUY W. BROWN**  
of Fayette City  
Primaries Tuesday, May 16

## ARCADE WEEK APRIL 24th "RUBE" FULKERSON'S FROLICS 1922



18—PEOPLE—18  
Musical Comedy  
Opening Bill  
"WANTED A WIFE"  
Special Scenery, Wardrobe and Music  
2—Shows Daily—2  
Matinee 10c and 35c. —PRICES— Night 10c and 35c.

**Kidney Trouble**  
Is Usually  
Due to Constipation  
When you are constipated, an excess of uric acid is produced by your system to keep the food waste soft. Doctors prescribe Nujol because its action is so close to this natural lubricant.  
Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe. Try it today.  
**Nujol**  
For Constipation



## The Sporting World

### CLARKE GRIFFITH OVERRULED ON ONLY DAY HE SERVED AS UMPIRE



It isn't generally known, but Clarke Griffith, now president of the Washington American league club, was a big league umpire for one game. Incidentally, "Griff" believes he established a record in his one and only experience as an arbitrator.

In the only game he ever worked, Griffith had the leader of the home team overrule a decision that he had made in favor of that team. We will let Griffith tell the tale:

"The umpire failed to show up for a game in Chicago. Pop Anson, then at the head of the Chicago club, selected me as the Chicago player to do part of the umpiring.

"A play came up at first base in which I declared the visiting batter out. It was a close decision, but I thought I had given the correct ruling.

"All the visiting players had a different opinion. They kicked long and loud. It looked as if they intended forfeiting the game rather than accept the ruling.

"Then, to my great surprise, I heard Cap Anson say:

"'Come on, quit kicking, and start the game. The man was safe. I know it, because my foot was off the bag. He is going to stay there.'

"Since Anson was running the ball club, I considered myself overruled, and changed the decision. It cost us the game. I think that is a record. I don't believe any other major league umpire ever changed a ruling. However, I am not saying that some of them shouldn't every now and then."

## Baseball

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.  
Pittsburg 7, Chicago 3.  
New York 7, Brooklyn 3.  
St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 3.  
Philadelphia-Boston, not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	7	2	.778
Chicago	6	3	.690
Pittsburg	7	3	.687
Philadelphia	4	3	.571
St. Louis	5	4	.556
Boston	3	5	.375
Brooklyn	3	6	.333
Cincinnati	1	9	.100

### Games Today.

Pittsburg at Chicago.  
New York at Philadelphia.  
St. Louis at Cincinnati.  
Brooklyn at Boston.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

• New York 3, Washington 0.  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3.  
St. Louis 4, Chicago 3.  
Boston-Philadelphia, not scheduled.

### Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	8	2	.800
Cleveland	6	4	.600
Philadelphia	4	4	.500
Boston	4	4	.500
Chicago	4	5	.444
Detroit	3	6	.333
Washington	2	8	.200

### Games Today.

Detroit at St. Louis.  
Chicago at Cleveland.  
Boston at Washington.  
Philadelphia at New York.

### Warm Sun Brings Tennis Fans Out On Local Courts

The warm weather Saturday afternoon brought the tennis fans out of the city out in force and many sets, both singles and doubles, were played on the Connellsville Association courts. The grounds are rapidly rounding into shape and H. Blocker, ground-keeper, is putting in lots of time on the surface.

The association at present has its charter open for new members on a special dispensation and a number of applications have been received.

### VAMPS LOSE CLOSE GAME TO ALL STARS BY ONE POINT

The West Side Vamps lost a close game to the All-Stars Saturday afternoon at the "V" field, West Side, by the score of 11-10. The Vamps made a rally in the eighth inning and scored four runs giving them a two-point lead and seemingly had the game within their grasp only to have it completely in the ninth when they failed to hold the All Stars down, that team securing three runs this inning and winning the game by one point.

The All Stars secured a total of 17 hits off Carpenter, pitcher for the Vamps, while the Vamps had to make their hits all count for runs, securing only 10 off Mills, pitcher for All Stars.

The score by innings:  
West Side Vamps 109 101 140-10 10 7  
All Stars 205 000 103-11 17 8

### BIG DIAMOND DEALS OF PAST FEW YEARS

Sale of Marquard for \$11,000 Was Then Record Price.

Purchase of Heinle Groh for \$150,000 Recalls Some Other Notable Transactions—Babe Ruth Cost Yankees \$137,500.

From the days when King Kelly was a \$10,000 beauty is a far cry, if the noise is on record prices for baseball stars. But going back only a little over a dozen years ago from the purchase of Babe Marquard, the then \$11,000 leonard, to Heinle Groh, the \$150,000 question mark, that is considered long-distance artification where money is making baseball conversation.

It was in 1903 that John McGraw paid the then record price of 11,000 shillings for the very-nicknamed south-paw and the fans made wry faces over Babe's disastrous debut. And this stood as the high cost of ball players till four years later when Barney Dreyfuss started Fandom and shocked his pocketbook to the extent of \$22,000 for Marty O'Toole, who, like Marquard, was also an American association purchase.

In 1913 the \$30,000 figure was reached when Comiskey parted with the amount and Connie Mack surrendered Eddie Collins. This price was \$15,000 more than was paid for Frank Baker and also for Benzy Kauff, the following year. It only equaled the bargain rates on Tris Speaker and Grover Alexander, who in 1916 and 1918 brought \$50,000 respectively.

Carl Mays, in 1913, raised the ante and the fee of Ban Johnson when he was disposed of by the Red Sox for \$55,000. But in 1920, when Babe Ruth cost the Yanks \$137,500 in cash and players, though cheap at the price, it seemed hardy gold had been substituted for quick silver in the Player's Price Thermometer and that fever heat in expenditure had been registered.

Yes, it is a far cry from the old days and if King Kelly and Ed Delahanty and Buck Ewing and some of those other great ball players of years ago were here to peruse about the figures quoted on Heinle Groh, they'd read 'em and weep. And when the price for a minor leaguer goes to the \$75,000 mark those old-timers would wonder if these figures weren't really calculated on the basis of the German mark.

### EXHIBITION BOUTS HIS JINX

Tommy Gibbons Becomes Superstitious Regarding Benefit Bout—Always Gets Hurt.

Tommy Gibbons, crack light heavyweight who set a record of a score of straight knockouts, has become a bit superstitious regarding benefit and exhibition battles.

"The only times I have been really hurt seem to come when I'm scuffling for charity or in bouts of that kind," he said.



Tommy Gibbons.

character," said Gibbons. "In them I have broken my nose no less than three times, and came the closest to owing a cauliflower ear in my entire career. My left ear was badly cut, and only the finest kind of treatment by a surgeon saved it."

Every newcomer among managers starts with the idea that pitchers ought to be able to do their share of hitting. Clyde Milne is of the idea, he is training his pitchers to bat and particularly to hunt.

Manager Miller Huggins of the Yankees, it is stated, will carry eight pitchers. This means Bush, Jones, Shawkey, Mays, Hoyt and O'Dell will be regular starters, with probably Murray and Bourne as the extras.

### Senator Pepper to Speak at Grant Day Banquet, Pittsburg

PITTSBURG, April 24.—Senator George Wharton Pepper, candidate for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate at the May primaries, will be in Pittsburg on Thursday, April 27, to participate in the Founder's Day exercises at Carnegie Institute in the afternoon and make an address at the American Republican Club's Grant Day dinner in the evening.

Senator Pepper will hold a reception from 10 o'clock A. M. to 1 o'clock P. M. in the William Penn Hotel.

### CHAMPION BOOK AGENT

Retired Greensburg Minister's Sales Total 38,360 Copies.

GREENSBURG, April 24.—John A. Heiner, a retired minister of Oakland avenue, has sold 38,360 copies of a few choice books during the past 24 years.

"They tell me I am the champion book agent of the world," modestly says this retired frontier preacher who did not begin to make book-selling his means of livelihood until he had passed the age of 48.

Pilgrim's Progress, which he ranks next to the Bible in religious importance and an arrangement of Bible pictures and stories for children are the two books that have brought him success. Mr. Heiner's sales of Pilgrim's Progress to date are 14,700. Bible pictures, the children's volume, shows sales totaling 22,100. Bibles and Billy Sunday's sermons and a few other miscellaneous volumes of like nature, 1,500 in number, make the aggregate for 24 years' work, 38,360 volumes.

### TRAINMASTER ASSAULTED

John A. Abbott of Cumberland Makes Charges Against Strikers.

CUMBERLAND, April 24.—John A. Abbott, assistant trainmaster of the Elk River Division of the Western Maryland Railway, has complained of having been brutally assaulted by five men, whom Abbott stated he identified as striking former employees of the Elk River Construction & Repair Company, who had worked on the railway.

One man, said to weigh probably 300 pounds, struck Abbott in the right eye, crushing a lens of his glasses which lacerated the eyeball. The sight is greatly and probably permanently impaired.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Rutter returned Thursday from Orlando, Fla., where they spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pittman spent several days of this week visiting in Pittsburg.

Misses Annie and Esther Stacer visited friends and relatives in Salisbury, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Friedline are spending a few days with relatives in Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cook are visiting in Pittsburg.

Mrs. E. E. Haeberth of Elk Lick visited in Meyersdale Friday.

### WASTE BALL CALLED "STRIKE" BY HURST

Jim Delahanty Tells Story of Famous Character.

Umpire Tells Batter in Advance What Next Pitch is Going to Be for Creasing Him in Dispute With Backstop.

Veterans of the baseball game never tire of telling stories that feature Tim Hurst. Undoubtedly Hurst was one of the most unique characters in the history of the game.

Jim Delahanty, one of the famous players of that name, tells this one, which has Tim Hurst, Jack Kleinow, who once caught for the New York Americans, and James Delahanty as the central figures.

Jack Kleinow was doing the pitching for New York. Kleinow had a spit ball that was mighty hard to judge. Kleinow, who was doing the catching, and Hurst, who was umpiring, were disagreeing on a lot of Tim's rulings.

Tim called ball two with Delahanty on a pitch that Kleinow regarded as a good strike. He made a strenuous protest. Delahanty stood in the batter's box with a broad smile on his face. Jim liked to hear them argue.

Taste is a matter of tobacco quality

We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



## Chesterfield

### CIGARETTES

of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—blended

"I like 'em!"

"They Satisfy!"

Meet Me at the

## Connellsville Auto Show

April 26, 27, 28, 29.

State Armory Connellsville, Pa.

-O-O-O-

## Nelson Maples 9-Piece Orchestra

### Facts

Do you know the facts concerning your contemplated investment?

Are you purchasing stocks blindly, unreasonably, because they "look good"?

Or are you basing your operations upon solid, substantial facts?

We have just issued a special report on:

Royal Dutch  
Coca-Cola & Co.  
Texas Co.  
Pure Oil  
St. Paul & N. W. Western

Learn the facts behind these stocks

Send for EC 2

## E. M. FULLER & CO.

ESTABLISHED 1912

Member Connellsville Stock Exchange of New York

Penn Theatre Bldg. UNIONTOWN

Both Telephones 199

Branch Office in Principal Cities Conducted by private wires

### SEVERE TASK-MASTER

When Gilmore Doble who had amazing success as coach of Cornell last fall, was at Washington, he had as his motto, "I'm always right and you're always wrong." He was a severe task-master.

Doble would spend a whole day on one play and three new plays a week constituted the limit.

Washington, which didn't lose a game during the many years he coached the eleven, had just beaten its greatest rival by a big score and when Doble went into the dressing-room he found the players in great humor, laughing and chatting about the nice crowd they had rolled up.

"You should have scored a hundred points," insisted Doble. "And I expect to see you do it next year."

### INTERESTING SPORT NOTES

Denn LeBaron R. Briggs, of Harvard university, favors football as a college sport.

There are more than 600 members of the United States Tennis Referees' association.

Teddy Sugawanna, the latest billiard star from Japan, is on tour of the United States.

Forne university is to pick a new football coach and has a lengthy list to select from.

The \$10,000 Cuban Produce stake run at Oriental park, Havana, was won by Frank S.

So far as opposing Jack Dempsey is concerned, Greb, Gibbons and Tunney are all lightweights.

### Schools in Ireland Must Teach Gaelic

LONDON, April 24.—The Irish Minister of Education has decided that all schools receiving state aid must teach the Irish language for at least one hour daily.

Inspectors are turning the country and visiting the schools to ascertain that the minister's order is complied with.

These inspectors declare that in the near future, the only spoken language will be Gaelic, and teachers are being instructed to "discard the English language completely."

No school will be considered efficient unless the teaching of Irish is satisfactorily conducted.

Hunting Harems? Read our advertising columns and you will find them.

## S. H. HOWARD

### ALDERMAN

Licenses of all kinds.  
223 North Pittsburg Street.

## J. B. KURTZ

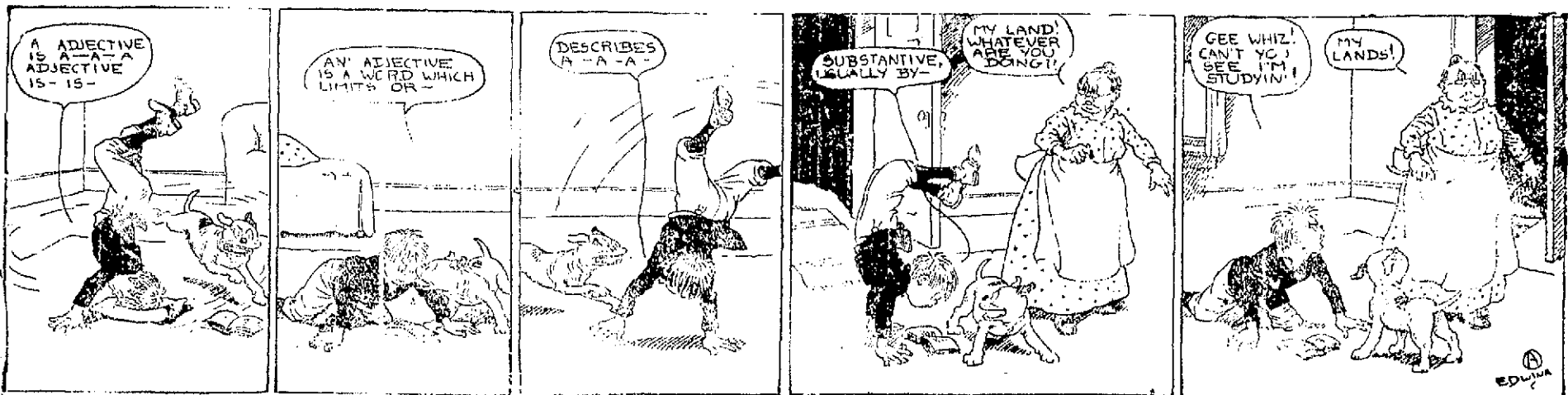
### NOTARY PUBLIC

112 West Street.  
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.  
Licenses of All Kinds Secured.  
Legal Papers Executed.

## TRANSFER AND STORAGE

24 Ton Truck for Transfer and Long Distance Moving, Storage.  
Connellsville Furniture Store  
238 North Pittsburg Street.  
Tel-Suite 702.

### "CAP" STUBBS.



NOT THAT WAY WHEN GRANDMA WAS A GIRL!

By EDWINA



# MARY MARIE

ELEANOR H. PORTER

ILLUSTRATIONS BY  
R.H. LIVINGSTONE.

(Copyright by ELEANOR H. PORTER)

It'd grieve Mother. I know it will. And I'm sorry. Poor Mother! Already she's had so much unhappiness in her life. But she's happy now. She and Father are wonderful together—wonderful. Father is still president of the college. He got out a wonderful book on the "Bellows of the Moon" two years ago, and he's publishing another one about the "Bellows of the Sun" this year. Mother's correcting proof for him. Bless her heart. She loves it. She told me so.

Well, I shall have to tell her tomorrow of course.

TOMORROW—WHICH HAS BECOME TODAY.

I wonder if Mother knew what I had come into her little sitting-room this morning to say. It seems as if she must have known. And yet—

I had wondered how I was going to begin, but, before I knew it, I was right in the middle of it—the subject, I mean. That's why I thought perhaps that Mother—

But I'm getting as bad as little Mary Marie of the long ago. I'll try now to tell what did happen.

I was wetting my lips, and swallowing and wondering how I was going to begin to tell her that I was planning not to go back to Jerry, when all of a sudden I found myself saying something about little Marie. And then Mother said:

"Yes, my dear; and that's what comforts me most of anything—because you are so devoted to Marie. You see, I have feared sometimes—for you and Jerry; that you might separate. But I know, on account of Marie, that you never will."

"But, Mother, that's the very reason—I mean, it would be the reason," I stammered. Then I stopped. My tongue just wouldn't move, my throat and lips were so dry.

But Mother was speaking again. "Marie—yes. You mean that you never would make her go through what you went through when you were her age?"

"Why, Mother, I—I—And then I stopped again. And I was so angry and indignant with myself because I had to stop, when there were so many things that I wanted to say, if only my dry lips could articulate the words.

Mother drew her breath in with a little catch. She had grown rather pale.

"I wonder if you remember—if you ever think of your childhood," she said.

"Why, yes, of—of course—sometimes." It was my turn to stammer. I was thinking of that diary that I had just read—and added to.

Mother drew in her breath again, this time with a catch that was almost a sob. And then she began to talk—at first haltingly, with half-finished sentences; then hurriedly, with a rush of words that seemed not able to utter themselves fast enough to keep up with the thoughts behind them.

She told of her youth and marriage, sad of her coming. She told of her life with Father, and of the mistakes she made. She told much, of course, that was in Mary Marie's diary; but she told, oh, so much more, until like a panorama the whole thing lay before me.

Then she spoke of me, of my childhood, and her voice began to quiver. You can see things so much more clearly when you stand off at a distance.



Then she spoke of me, and of my childhood, and her voice began to quiver.

tance like this, you know, that you can when you are close to them!

She broke down and cried when she spoke of the divorce, and of the influence it had upon me, and of the false idea of marriage it gave me. She said it was the worst kind of thing for me—the sort of life I had to live. She said I grew pet and precocious and worldly-wise, and full of servants' talk and ideas. She even spoke of that night at the little café table when I glared in the spartan and spartan and told her that now we were seeing life—real life. And of how shocked she was, and of how she saw then what this thing was doing to me. But it was too late.

She told more, much more, about the later years, and the reconciliation; then, some way, she brought things around to Jerry and me. Her face flushed up then, and she didn't meet my eyes. She looked down at her sewing. She was very busy turning a hem just so.

She said there had been a time, once, when she had worried a little about Jerry and me, for fear we would—separate. She said that she believed that, for her, that would have been the very blackest moment of her life; for it would be her fault, all her fault.

I tried to break in here, and say, "No, no," and that it wasn't her fault; but she shook her head and wouldn't listen, and she lifted her hand, and I had to keep still and let her go on talking. She was looking straight into my eyes then, and there was such a deep, deep hurt in them that I just had to listen.

She said again that it would be her fault; that if I had done that she would have known that it was all because of the example she herself had set me of childish willfulness and selfish seeking of personal happiness at the expense of everything and everybody else. And she said that that would have been the last straw to break her heart.

But she declared that she was sure now that she need not worry. Such a thing would never be.

I guess I gasped a little at this. Anyhow, I knew I tried to break in and tell her that we were going to separate, and that that was exactly what I had come into the room in the first place to say.

But again she kept right on talking, and I was silenced before I had even begun.

She said how she knew it could never be—on account of Marie. That I would never subject my little girl to the sort of wretchedly divided life that I had to live when I was a child.

(As she spoke I was suddenly back in the cobwebby attic with little Mary Marie's diary, and I thought—what if it were Marie—writing that?)

She said I was the most devoted mother she had ever known; that I was too devoted, she feared sometimes, for I made Marie all my world, to the exclusion of Jerry and everything and everybody else. But that she was very glad, because I was so devoted, and loved Marie so dearly, that I would never deprive her of a father's love and care.

I shivered a little, and looked quickly into Mother's face. But she was not looking at me. I was thinking of how Jerry had kissed and kissed Marie a month ago, when we came away, as if he just couldn't let her go. Jerry is fond of Marie, now that she's old enough to know something, and Marie adores her father. I knew that part was going to be hard. And now to have Mother put it like that—

I began to talk then of Jerry. I just felt that I'd got to say something. That Mother must listen. That she didn't understand. I told her how Jerry loved lights and music and dancing, and how he had been down and worshipping him all the time. And she said yes, she remembered; that he'd been that way when I married him.

She spoke so sort of queerly that again I glanced at her; but she still was looking down at the hem she was turning.

I went on then to explain that I didn't think such things; that I believed that there were deeper and higher things, and things more worth while. And she said yes, she was glad, and that that was going to be my saving grace; for, of course, I realized that there couldn't be anything deeper or higher or more worth while than keeping the house together, and putting up with annoyances, for the ultimate good of all expediency of Marie.

She went right on then quickly, before I could say anything. She said that, of course, I understood that I was still Mary and Marie, even if Jerry did call me Marie; and if Marie had married a man that wasn't always congenial with Mary, she was very sure Mary had enough stamina and good sense to make that out for herself, and she was very sure, also, that if Mary would only make a little effort to be one in a while the Marie he had married, things might be a lot easier—for Mary.

Of course, I laughed at that. I had to. And Mother laughed, too. But we understood. We both understood. I had never thought of it before, but I had been afraid when I married Jerry. I loved lights and music and dancing, and gas crowds just exactly as well as he did. And it wasn't his fault that I suddenly turned into Mary when the baby came, and wanted him to wait at home before the fire every evening with his dressing gown and slippers. No wonder he was surprised. He hadn't married Mary—he never knew Mary at all. But, do you know? I never thought of that before—until Mother said what she did. Why, probably Jerry was just as much disappointed to find his Marie turned into a Mary as I—

Our Mother was talking again. She said that she thought Jerry was a wonderful man, in some ways; that she never saw a man with such charm and magnetism, or one who could so readily adapt himself to different persons and circumstances. And she said she was very sure if Mary could only show a little more interest in Jerry (especially in her), and learn to discuss lights and shadows and perspectives, that nothing would be lost, and that something might be gained; that

there was nothing, anyway, like a community of interest or of position to bring two people together; and that it was safer, to say the least, when it was the wife that shared the community of interest than when it was some other woman, though, of course, she knew as well as I know that Jerry never would. She didn't think her sentence, and because she didn't think it, it made me think all the more.

Then, in a minute, she was talking again.

She was speaking of Marie. She said once more that because of her, she knew that she need never fear any serious trouble between Jerry and me. For, after all, it's the child that always pays for the mother's mistakes and short-sightedness, just as it is the soldier that pays for his commanding officer's blunders. That's why she felt that I had had to pay for her mistakes, and why she knew that I'd never compel my little girl to pay for mine. She said that the mother lives in the heart of the child long after the mother is gone, and that was why the mother always had to be so careful.

Then, before I knew it, she was talking briskly and brightly about something entirely different; and two minutes later I found myself alone outside of her room. And I hadn't told her.

But I wasn't even thinking of that. I was thinking of Marie, and of that round, childish scrawl of a diary upstairs in the attic trunk. And I was picturing Marie, in the year to come, writing her diary; and I thought, what if she should have to—

I went upstairs then and read that diary again. And all the while I was reading I thought of Marie. And when it was finished I knew that I'd never tell Mother, and that I'd never write to Jerry—not the letter that I was going to write. I knew that.

They brought Jerry's letter to me at just that point. What a wonderful letter that man can write—when he wants to!

He says he's longed and longed, and that the house is like a tomb with out Marie and me, and when am I coming home?

I wrote him tonight that I was going—tomorrow.

THE END.

VICTOR ROUSSEAU



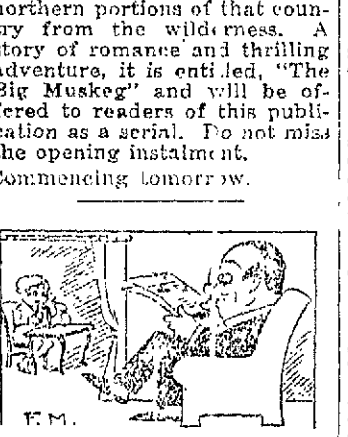
An able and busy novelist, Victor Rousseau has turned out many stories and has escaped the criticism made of so many popular writers. Many authors who write a good deal find difficulty in avoiding a sameness of plot and characterization.

Mr. Rousseau has been able to escape this. Every one of his tales shows a refreshing originality in plot and handling.

He made his success in the United States several years ago and is now returning to this country after a sojourn in the literary circles of England. He knows Canada well and it is not surprising that his latest book should deal with a very vital phase of the receding of northern portions of that country from the wilderness.

A story of romance and thrilling adventure, it is entitled, "The Big Muskeg" and will be offered to readers of this publication as a serial. Do not miss the opening installment.

Commencing tomorrow.



FATHER'S HOPE  
Mother (at phone)—Jerry, John, our daughter has married the chauffeur.

Father—So? Well, ma be now he'll have some object in keeping down the repair bill.

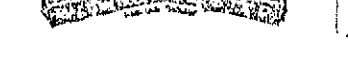
For Raw Sore Throat  
At the first sign of a raw, sore throat rub on a little Muskeg with your finger.

It's just a little ointment with gentle tincture and no irritating drugs, draws out soreness and pain.

Muskeg is a clean, white ointment made with oil of eucalypti. It has all the strength of the old and is a must-have for all who have a sore throat.

Nothing like Muskeg for croupy children. Keep it handy for instant use. 25¢ and 50¢ jars and tubes; hospital size, 85¢.

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER



## COAST TO COAST IN FIFTY DAYS BY AUTOMOBILE

Season and Route Must Be Chosen With Care.

ROADS ARE PLAINLY MARKED

Record for Trip is Five Days, But Anything Under Fifty Robs Tourists of Joy of Scenery—Early Summer is Best Time and Best Policy is to Stick Firmly to One Trail—Be Sure Car is in Perfect Order Before Starting Long Trip.

An automobile tourist can go from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast without using a map and without consulting a guide book. All that the driver has to do is follow a blazed trail. Nothing is more significant of the automobile than the roadways which have been marked out across the country for making it easy for travelers to go from town to town, across state after state, and into all the places of the country.

A thousand towns claim to be the highways' two various regions, and many places have regional features which justify them in their pretensions. A glance at any road map of the United States reveals many curious and interesting features.

Thus, between the Canadian and Mexican borders there are only seven crossing points under present conditions, from Chicago to the Mexican border a distance of about 1,200 miles; and from the Missouri river to the Pacific coast there are only nine or ten, practicable routes from the north to the south, and of these hardly more than five are connected with Canadian routes, says the New York World.

These are main, marked and blazed routes. Yet at times some of these highways are apt to be subject to delays and difficulties which make it greatly to deter the traveler. When the great cloudburst assaults the eastern slopes of Colorado's Rockies, tourists caught in the canyons in the mountains and out on the prairies were subjected to experiences none of them will forget.

Premier Trip to World.  
Thousands of people have in mind the transcontinental automobile trip. This is the premier automobile journey of the world. Not only is the journey entirely feasible but it is so easy to make a regular jaunt of countless tourists who have the time to spare. People of Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma are only 12 or 15 days' laborious automobile run from the Pacific coast, but New York and eastern states are twice as far, and if the journey from east to west is to be made in comfort or difficulty, it is more than three times as hard to go from New York City to Los Angeles as from New York City to Colorado Springs.

The conditions which a tourist used to New England and eastern state road conditions when he has crossed the Atlantic are not to be compared with the conditions which he will find in the West. The road conditions in the West have put upon their roads is enormous when one considers the population. There are about five miles of narrow paved highway out from New York, New and then hundreds of miles of almost unpaved desert and mountain trails across Nevada, Utah, Arizona, California, and the other states, and then the hundreds of miles to Salt Lake City, where good roads appear from Springfield, out of Spanish Fork canyon up to Ogden.

This is on the route of the Lincoln Highway, probably the best all-weather road from coast to coast, although in spring and autumn the Santa Fe route is perhaps better on the average under the trees for the desert suns are useless in July and August and part of June and September, at least.

Ignorance.  
The astounding thing about the United States is the ignorance of people about the actual conditions which confront the tourist, no matter in what direction he goes away from home.

The average automobile tourist actually has no idea whatever of the distance he must traverse to go from one place to another, no least notion of what he undertakes when he starts for Denver or Los Angeles or San Francisco. Unfortunately, wonderful views of the country are shown by the signs on the road, and the tourist, for example, Utah or Idaho or Nevada, have to display. The way of automobile trails leads him to the scenic glories of the vast national domain.

The automobile speed record from coast to coast is approximately five days. Judging from this, and the difficulty of accomplishing the feat, it is not surprising that the Santa Fe route in 20 days or so. This five-day record is nearly 200 miles a day of travel. The fact of the matter is, any one undertaking to drive from the Atlantic to the Pacific in 20 days is, through the agency of the automobile, for the most part, a thing of watching the road.

It is a serious task to hold a wheel from New York to San Francisco in 30 days, steadily with 100 miles a day, average; but there are many chances for broken springs and other troubles, due to reckless driving over bad roads, that must be reckoned with.

There is no way of avoiding, deserts, mountain ranges, poor roads on the ground open up. The Santa Fe route follows the railroad closely, and the houses and towns are close upon the highway. A train must stop when signaled by any one in the New Mexico, Arizona or California deserts. Water must be carried by every tourist who ventures his life. Every summer on the desert trails ignorance leads many to deadly peril from thirst.

Choice of Trails.  
The transcontinental trails are, according to the north, at

### An Advertiser can get Accurate, Audited Circulation Information only from reports issued by the Audit Bureau of Circulations

OTHER organizations collect figures from publishers, but they do not look into their authenticity. The A. B. C. stands alone—it is the only organization that is the recognized authority on circulation.

The Audit Bureau of Circulations was organized and is supported by representative advertisers, publishers and advertising agencies. It is co-operative and does not aim to make profit. The purpose is to provide an impartial auditing organization to which the advertiser can turn for facts on circulation figures.

From other sources he can secure figures that are furnished by the publisher—un-audited claims—but the only place to get audited data is from A. B. C. reports.

Practically, every leading publisher in the United States and Canada supports this organization. Over 80% of all newspapers in the United States having a circulation of more than 5,000 are members of the A. B. C.

If a solicitor cannot furnish A. B. C. reports—ask him "Why?"

### Administration Puts Business in Government

Encourages Individual Initiative, Establishes Budget System, Reduces Onerous Taxes, Restores Public Confidence and Stands for Sound Policies

U. S. REPRESENTATIVE HOMER P. SYDNEY (NEW YORK)

The Republican administration came into authority in March, 1921, pledged to put more business in government and to have less of government in business. That pledge has been liberally redeemed. One of the first things which the Republican administration did was to lay upon business interests that it was up to them to become self-reliant if they wished to become self-sustaining; that they must begin to work out their own salvation instead of pinning to the Government for artificial stimulus.

Under the new administration, the Government has been ordered wherever it could prove helpful, but it has not been permitted to take the place of individual energy and effort.

Simultaneously with the elimination of government in business there was an injection of business in Government. Perhaps what will go down as one of the greatest pieces of constructive legislation of the last half century was the enactment of a law creating a Budget Bureau, which made it not only possible but mandatory for the first time in the history of the United States Government to conduct the Government's business in an orderly manner. It is largely due to the inauguration of this budget system that the daily operating expenses of the Government have been reduced in the aggregate over \$2,000,000 a day under this administration.

The business interests of the country were given consideration in the enactment of the new tax measure. Surpluses were decreased, excess profits taxes were abolished altogether, and the depletion interests of the United States—which include practically every business and industry—were relieved from the burdensome transportation taxes that were levied upon freight, express and passenger traffic.

The Edge Act to facilitate the organization of corporations to promote exports was amended in order to render needed assistance to business interests endeavoring to expand American markets in foreign countries, thereby increasing production and employment at home.

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## FURNACES FEEL STRIKE'S EFFECT IN COKE REGION

Quicker Than Its Effects On  
Coal Production in  
General.

### FURNACES CLOSE DOWN

Which Reduces Pig Iron Output and  
That in Turn Curtails the Supply  
of Crude Steel; Miners' Union Dis-  
played Strategy in the Coke Region.

Discussing the effects of the coal strike on the steel industry, the American Metal Market observes that the trade has felt the effect of the fall in the coke region much more quickly than the shutdown of coal mining in general. This organ of the steel and furnace interests says:

"The fact that the coal strike has proved much more serious to the iron and steel industry than was expected does not by any means indicate that the general strike will last much less time than was expected or that the United Mine Workers will be able to enforce its unreasonable terms.

"We are referring to the coal strike only in connection with the iron and steel industry. The important point about the strike is that it has affected the Connelville region much more than was expected. This region has always been non-union and it is very probable that it always will be. It certainly will not become union in the near future. It was expected that there would be some striking there, but nothing like as much as has occurred. The plain fact is that those who directed these strikes were much brighter than they were given credit for being.

"It is one thing for the by-product coke plants and steel mills to be well stocked with coal and quite another thing for Connelville coking operations to be suspended. At a rough guess Connelville coke was being used in making 20 or 25 per cent of the pig iron of the country in March. The coal as mined goes immediately into the beehive ovens and as a rule the coke is shipped as fast as drawn. There is as a rule no provision for stocking either coal or coke. The furnaces dependent on Connelville coke, in turn, naturally stock but little. Hence when strikes occur in the Connelville region certain of the blast furnaces feel the effect almost instantly. A dozen or more blast furnaces have been banked or blown out, or have failed to blow in as scheduled, since the trouble started, but by no means does this suggest that blast furnaces are going to continue going out at this rate or at any rate.

"As circumstances stand now the menace to the production of finished steel is not exhaustion of the large stocks of coal that have been so much reported upon, but curtailment in the supply of crude steel due to curtailment of pig iron supply owing to the reduction in supply of Connelville coke. For instance, the average sheet mill or tin plate mill is well stocked with coal for quite a considerable run, not a few having enough coal to operate them for 60 days. These plants, however, may not receive enough sheet bars to enable them to operate in full. They may have their production restricted by steel when they still have plenty of coal.

"The strategy whereby representatives of the United Mine Workers cancelled their work so well that on March 21 coke operators did not know how much strike trouble they were going to have must be considered admirable from one viewpoint. They certainly fooled them when the trade is unlikely to accuse of dullness or negligence at long range, however, the strategy does not look so good. The United Mine Workers' strike was expected to last two or three months and so far as the general coal supply of the country is concerned it will require many weeks before coal in general becomes scarce. The stocks of coal reported to exist, and there is a very considerable tonnage of non-union coal being produced taking the country as a whole.

"These strikes in non-union districts in western Pennsylvania will come to a head promptly. There will be strenuous lines to the next night and the strike will probably be virtually settled long before the country at large is through using its stocks of coal and the United Mine Workers' issue with the operators' historic union comes to a head."

## FOR SKIN TORTURES

Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic  
Liquid, Just What You Need

Don't worry about Eczema or other skin troubles. You can have a clear, healthy skin by using Zemo obtained at any drug store for 50c, or extra large bottle at \$1.00.

Zemo generally removes Pimples, Blackheads, Blisters, Eczema and Ringworm and makes the skin clear and healthy. Zemo is a clean, penetrating, antiseptic liquid. It is easily applied and costs a mere trifle for each application. It is always dependable.

### Confluence

CONFLUENCE, April 22.—A J. E. Holt has taken a notion with the Baltimore & Ohio as a shareholder in the tunnel.

Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Meyers and Mrs. William Burnworth were visitors to Pittsburgh Friday.

Mrs. J. Stonebraker of Holsoppe arrived here yesterday to visit her sister, Mrs. C. R. Brown. Together they left for Pittsburgh to attend the funeral of their brother's wife.

## At the Theatres

### THE SOISSON.

"THE SHIEK'S WIFE," a spectacular French production made in Arabia, opened today at this theatre for a three-day attraction.

"The Shiek's Wife," by its very nature, would have been next to impossible to film to the best advantage in this country. A troupe of players and technical men made the voyage from Marseilles to Arabia, and then made the journey to the deserts of the interior by caravan. There a countless number of distinctly beautiful and really unique "shots" were made. The undulating sand-dunes, the bare, treeless mountains in the hazy distance and the palm-studded oases make fitting backgrounds for this great story of love and lovers.

Picturesque ruins of an ancient temple were among the discoveries of the invading film men, and these are among the locales used for scenes which are pictorially magnificent, and which certainly are different from those glimpsed by American audiences. Added to this appeal of sheer beauty and quaintness is the deep appeal of a weird and passionate love story, dramatic and at times primitive. "The Shiek's Wife" represents a glittering gem of art in a setting of convincing realism.

### THE PARAMOUNT.

"AT THE SIGN OF THE JACK O'LANTERN," the feature picture today and tomorrow, is a pictorialization of the thrilling story by Myrtle Reed.

In the picture, Betty Ross Clark has the role of a bride, who with her husband goes to a little New England town to take possession of the "Jack o' Lantern," an old house left to her husband by his late uncle.

Among the first scenes is one showing the newlyweds about to take possession of the inheritance and standing in a terrific rain storm. Certain conditions for which Director Lloyd Ingraham had no control made it necessary to rehearse this scene five times before the final shot was taken.

"Suppose you are nice and dry and comfortable," said Miss Clark, "and you decide to go out in a rainstorm with no wind blowing and the night dark as pitch. It takes quite a bit of courage. At least I have found it so in real life."

But, just imagine going out five times into the darkness and getting yourself wet to the skin while the rain beats into your face and you are wondering how you are going to look on the screen.

"Of course the lights were ready for action when all the rehearsing was done, but I cannot say that I enjoyed getting thoroughly soaked so many times."

### THE ORPHEUM.

"SATURDAY NIGHT," Cecil B. De Mille's superb Paramount production is the feature picture at this theatre today, tomorrow and Wednesday, in point of beauty and splendor. This picture production is quite up to the De Mille standard, indubitably fixed by "The Affairs of Anatol" and "Fool's Paradise," and as it deals with the subject of misadventured marriages in high and low life, it follows that the topic never has been dealt with more dispassionately or satisfactorily by any screen producer.

The story deals with a young man and woman of high social station in life, and another couple of humble origin, and their readings. By a strange fate, the fashionable young man meets the daughter of a washerwoman, and the aristocratic girl marries her chauffeur. How they come to realize their error and ultimately are brought together in more congenial ties, makes a thoroughly delightful story. Lead-actress Joy Conrad, Nigel De Bruijn and Jack Mower, portray the leading roles with excellent results.

In this pictorialization of Jeanie Macpherson's story of two characters are trapped on a railway trestle a hundred feet from the ground. Abandoning their automobile, the pair swing below the trestle as the motor is crushed and tumbled to the gulch below by the passing train.

### Ohiopyle

OHIOPYLE, April 22.—The Wm. J. W. Holt store has announced that on Wednesday, April 26, at the Ohio Pyle Baptist Church, there will be an educational and stock lecture and pictures by the Quaker Oats Company, stating how, what and when to feed cattle. Everybody invited.

Miss Edith and Ruth Harbaugh of Victoria were callers in town yesterday.

Miss Mildred Shipley of Bidwell was shopping in town yesterday.

Tim Miller of Pittsburgh was a visitor here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Thorpe and daughter, who have spent the past two weeks here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Thorpe, returned to Pittsburgh Thursday afternoon.

M. A. Owens left Thursday for Uniontown.

### Dickerson Run

DICKERSON RUN, April 24.—The Dickerson Run tentacle safety in a community met in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium Thursday. Frank Babcock, Pittsburg & Lake Erie safety first agent of Pittsburgh attended the meeting.

Mrs. John Buck of Pittsburgh spent a few days here the guest of relative and friend.

Mr. and Mrs. William James have returned home after a very pleasant visit of a few days with friends at Greenville.

W. A. Smith spent Sunday evening with his family at Beaver Falls. Mrs. John Jayward of Troy, N. Y. spent last week here visiting relatives and friends.

## JOSEPH K. BUSH

For General Assembly by Second District of Fayette County.

To the Republican voters of the Second District of Fayette County:

I hereby announce as a candidate for the assembly in the Second District, subject to the will of the Republican voters, to be expressed at the primaries on May 10th.

It was with some hesitancy that I permitted my name to be put in this connection, but after the recent affliction of my many friends I have given consent and my position as a member of the board of directors of the Fayette County Board of Health.

While I am known quite well, especially in the western part of the district, there are doubtless voters who do not know me and as a rule people like to know something about the man for whom they cast their vote therefore I state the following brief history of my life.

I was born and reared on a farm in West Plains township, Washington County, Pennsylvania. I graduated in the school of my native county the Ohio Northern University where I came under the direct influence of the teaching of Senator Frank B. Wills and Hon. S. L. East, who in the teachers of this and many counties of our state have learned to love and honor.

I spent several years as a teacher in the schools of my native county. On the declaration of war with Spain I left my teaching and entered the army as a student and enlisted with Company "B" of the 10th Pa. Col. Infantry, under the command of Col. T. S. Chase. After the close of the war I spent some time in my civilian profession.

In 1902 I was recommended by the Hon. J. H. Johnson, of a position in the Fayette County Jail as a correction company and spent more than three years in St. Louis.

On April 10, 1905, I came to Fayette County where I have conducted a general real estate and insurance business in the old Post Office building corner Third and Erie.

When I became a voter I identified myself with the Republican party and took all the general offices in my native town of Fayette County and the South Branch of the West of Pennsylvania for several years and at the same time I am also a director in the South Branch Improvement Company and the Brownsville Chamber of Commerce; member of the Insurance Federation of Fayette County, and a member of the School Directors' Association of Fayette County.

With more than thirty years experience in dealing with business men and business propositions I feel that I can represent the citizens of the Second District of Fayette County with credit to myself and community.

I am a candidate because I have faith in the independence, intelligence and integrity of the voters of this district. I stand for a clean administration. If that appeals to the people the sovereign power of the community, then go to the polls on May 10th and cast your vote for JOSEPH K. BUSH.—Advertisement—April 24.

## Receiver Ordered To Pay \$350,000

By Associated Press.—PITTSBURGH, April 24.—Receiver John H. Stroman of the defunct First National Bank of Chicago has been authorized to pay out of the assets of the bank \$350,000 in a lump sum to a contract made with P. V. Stroman, Jr., whereby the bank was to be released from all claims of the bank, but is prohibited from making any other contract with P. V. Stroman, Jr. and P. V. Stroman, Jr. in an order signed by Judge Charles P. O'Donnell in United States District Court.

A petition was presented to the court today, praying that the bank was closed January 18, 1917, and that all depositors had been paid in full, with interest, and all claims of the bank, but is prohibited from making any other contract with P. V. Stroman, Jr. and P. V. Stroman, Jr. in an order signed by Judge Charles P. O'Donnell in United States District Court.

### Vanderbilt

VANDERBILT, April 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lamb of Connelville were visiting at the home of Mrs. Mary Popovich Thursday.

Ray Knight and family of Star Junction spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Galley.

Mr. Kelly Safford of Star Junction was visiting here yesterday, Mrs. Jess Martin.

Radish and Raymond Wilson were transacting business at Connelville Thursday.

Misses Stella Popovich and Esther Adkins visited in Uniontown Wednesday.

Joseph Swank spent Thursday visiting friends and relatives in Uniontown.

Mr. and Mrs. William Knight visiting friends at Brownsville Wednesday.

Irish Snyder was calling on friends at Uniontown Thursday.

Mrs. G. V. Wagon and son, Lloyd, have returned home after a visit to Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Felt of Uniontown.

Mrs. Samuel Adkins spent Thursday visiting her grandchildren, Mrs. Norman Howard of Connelville.

Black McLean and family have been invited to the party given by the Smiths at the home of the Smiths at Connelville.

William Paul left Friday to visit friends at McKeesport.

FRANK B. GURLEY, General Director and Embellisher Auto Equipment. Both Phones Day or Night. Connelville, Pa.

## SOISSON--THEATRE

Today, Tomorrow and Wednesday

### A DESERT BRIDE!



## "The Shiek's Wife"

Lee Moran in "P. D. Q."

SPECIAL MUSIC BY OUR ORCHESTRA

Admission 10c and 30c, including Tax.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

PRODIGAL JUDGE

FEATURING JEAN PAIRE

## Paramount Theatre

Today and Tomorrow



## "At the Sign of the Jack O'Lantern"

—Starring—

Betty Ross Clark and Earl Schenck

Also a Good Comedy

Admission 10c and 20c, including Tax.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

FIFTY CANDLES



## The 22-4 Special Delivery

A Sturdy Buick designed for  
Quick Hauling Anywhere

The powerful Buick valve-in-head, four-cylinder motor and a rugged chassis are the foundation of this new delivery model. Expert engineering and the best of materials have produced in this vehicle a full-powered, economical and well-balanced light commercial car.

Moderate in price, it is big in transportation value—and will give typical Buick service.

Prices of Buick Special Delivery

Open Top Special Delivery, complete . . . \$1350

Canopy Top Special Delivery, complete with roll curtain . . . \$1650

With extra sides, add . . . 200.00

Panel sides delivery, complete with steel wheels . . . \$1800.00

With rubber panels, add . . . 250.00

P. B. B. Factories

## BUICK MOTOR COMPANY

West Crawford Avenue

BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT  
BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

PATRONIZE THOSE WHO ADVERTISE!

## TODAY'S NEWS

From

## WRIGHT-METZLER CO.



## National Gingham Week

—emphasizes the loveliness  
of that summery fabric

GINGHAM takes its name from the town of "Guin-gamp" in France and was first introduced into Europe from India, the home of all cotton manufacture. Originally a coarse, plain woven cloth with two or more colors arranged in small checked patterns, it has been developed until now you find it varying from light fine tissues interwoven with silk and ornamented with artistic designs in many colors to coarse stout fabrics of simple checks in two colors.

Because it is non-shrinkable and so easily washed—and because it is so becoming and buoyantly youthful, it has always been a prime favorite for summer wear. It will be particularly good during the coming season.

### Gingham Week Offerings

Glenroy Zephyr Gingham, 32 in, 75c yard.  
Broadcloth Gingham, 32 in, 60c yard.  
English Tissue Gingham, 32 in, 75c yard.  
Gaze Marvel Tissue Gingham, 32 in, 65c yard.

Fruit of the Loom Gingham, 36 in, 35c yard.  
Silk Gingham, 32 in, \$1 yard.  
Lorraine Tissue, 32 in, \$1 yard.  
Rough and Tumble and Kindergarten Gingham, 22 1/2 to 35c yard.

## Gingham's Many Uses



Gingham is so adaptable and durable that every day finds some clever woman finding a new use for it.

So this year it will enter into the making of—

House Dresses—Street Dresses—Children's Dresses—Waists—Aprons—Bathing Suits—Handkerchiefs—Tea Cloths—Tee Napkins—Bed Spreads—Drapery—Hats.

A very late idea is to furnish one's bedroom, complete—from draperies to pillow cases—with the same brightly patterned gingham.

### Gingham in Accessories

Gingham bordered Handkerchiefs, 15c.  
Gingham Neckwear—Peter Pan and Bandana styles in all manner of colors, \$1.25 to \$1.75.  
Trimming for Gingham

Dresses, crisp-cross braids, ruffles, points, bandings in quaint gingham patterns, 12 1/2 to 50c yard.  
Pillow Cases, edged in gingham—something very new and attractive, 42x56 size, 50c.

### Clever Patterns For Gingham Dresses

You'll find them in abundance in the Pictorial Review Quarterly for Summer, 1922 only 25c.

Pattern 9974—shows a one piece slip-on with lining, deep open front, inset vest and long collar. 35c.

Pattern 1018—is a simple frock with a buttoned neckline, long waist, deep shoulders and elbow sleeves. 35c.

Only 12 or 15 yards of material are required for a dress.



## L'Aiglon Ready-Made "Frock-about" \$3.95 to \$7.75

Fashion has designated the gingham dress as a preferably in her pattern checks in red, blue, pink, green, lavender, brown or black as authorizing as well as inspiring this season.

In other words you may wear a "frock-about" now name for these carefully pretty home dress on the porch or the street motor-

bag even—and be attired in the height of good taste.

And cool and comfortable beyond measure!

L'Aiglon Frocks are made to give the utmost in value. They bring you style, youth quality and durability as well. Inexpensively priced \$3.95 to \$7.75.

—Second Floor